

MEANING NOT QUITE CLEAR

Friend's Remark That Left Mrs. Holliday in a State of Mild Wonderment.

There had been an unpleasant moment when Mrs. Holliday realized that she had on a somewhat soiled shirt-waist, whereas Mrs. Greenough's thin, pretty silk was spotless and in the height of style. Then she remembered her blessings. "It must be so hard for you, having your husband away traveling so much of the time," she said, sympathy in her gentle tone.

"Oh, I've grown used to it," said the prosperous Mrs. Greenough. "When he's at home, I mean in the city, he's generally at his club for the evening."

"I don't know what I should do if Edward went to a club," said Mrs. Holliday, with restored confidence in herself. "He spends all his evenings right at home with me, reading or playing duets."

"He was always just like that as a boy," said Mrs. Greenough, warmly. "Solid gold. Never cared for pleasures or entertainment or anything of the kind. He must be a comfort. Good-by, dear, here's my car."

"Good-by!" said Mrs. Holliday. "Now I wonder—" she murmured, as she twisted the wrists of her shirt-waist to make the soiled places come farther underneath.—Youth's Companion.

MISTER AND MONSIEUR.

The complaint that postmen are not allowed officially to be written to or of as "Mr." recalls the attempts that have been made to show that few of us are really entitled to that prefix. "Master," it is contended, was originally a form of address restricted to people of a certain standing, and has been cheapened even as "Esquire." But the case is not well made out. It is only clear that "Master" was once markedly respectful, and in the form "Mister" has become common property, while "Master" itself, curiously, has become confined to boys. At any rate the fall has not been so great as in the case of the French "Monsieur." At one time even a saint was spoken of as "Monsieur St. Jean," under the early Valois the king was "Monsieur" in public documents; and later it became the title of the king's younger brother. Nowadays "M." is merely on a level with "Mr."

LORD SALISBURY'S MISTAKE.

The recent death of Gen. Sir Redvers Buller of the British army recalls an incident in the life of Lord Salisbury which in a measure reflects official opinion on the failure of Gen. Buller in his brief career as commander of the British troops in the South African war.

The marquis of Salisbury, in the last years of his life, was almost blind and deaf. One day his secretary presented him with a package just arrived from Buckingham palace; it contained a large photograph of the king in uniform, with an affectionate autograph dedication for the old premier.

Lord Salisbury looked at the picture in silence for some minutes, and then, dropping it on the desk before him, he muttered: "Poor Buller! Poor Buller!"

In spite of his failure, however, Gen. Buller, until the day of his death, was the idol of the rank and file.

ADDS TO DIN OF PARIS.

While in America societies are being formed for the suppression of street noises, Paris has added another to the terror of the streets. It is a new form of bicycle alarm. The bell and the horn have had their day, and now the favorite "avertisseur" consists of a sort of miniature tambourine, which is struck by a small wooden hammer operated by contact with the spokes of the front wheel. It is certainly effective, but the noise is said to be enough to revive a cadaver. So great is the demand for the new alarm that in less than eight days a single shop sold more than a hundred of them.

WHEN THE QUEEN SLEEPS.

The bells in the abbey of Middleburg in Holland ring every quarter of an hour except when her majesty, Queen Wilhelmina, is visiting there; then they are quiet at night time, as the queen is not what might be called a sound sleeper, and cannot endure the noise.

LOOK LIKE PROSPERITY

THE only man who can find fault with the clothes we're offering this fall is the man who doesn't want to look as though he could lend money to his friends. Our suits and overcoats carry an air of prosperity as well as an atmosphere of good taste.

They are stylish. They have individuality.

The appearance, the lines of every garment suggest the idea that the man who selected it is a person of discrimination, of judgment in respect to wearing apparel.

For the younger element who like a bit of life and color in their clothes—a little dash about the cut and hang of their coats—we have a generous assortment to select from.

For the more conservative man of affairs, we have suits and overcoats that will lend dignity and strength of character to his appearance.

Most of our offerings were hand tailored by Stein-Bloch & Co. in the best clothes producing establishment in the world. It has become the best solely because it delivers clothing which affords the highest degree of satisfaction to clothes buyers.

A rich, warm suit, an overcoat that means snug comfort in the coldest kind of weather need not cost a lot of money.

Stein-Bloch clothes are moderate in price though they are made of splendid cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds—all shrunk by the London Cold Water Process, which means that the life was not burned out of the cloth by steam shrinking.

"Nifty" Hats to match
our Suits.

"Walk-Over" and Hanan
Shoes to fit the feet.

ALLAN & MURPHY



ANNIVERSARY OF FAMOUS DEBATE.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 14.—The fiftieth anniversary of the debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, at Alton, will be celebrated here this week, beginning Wednesday and concluding Saturday. The debate between the two statesmen took place at the northeast corner of the city hall, October 15, 1858.

The first day of the celebration will be "Home-coming day." On Thursday the debate proper will be celebrated. Among the speakers will be Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois.

Friday will be "Old Settlers' day" and Saturday will be political day, with addresses by Gov. Willson, of Kentucky; Former Mayor Seth Low, of N. Y., and Senator Jeremiah Sullivan, of Iowa.

OPERA HOUSE.

"The people of the South" says Miss Beulah Poynter, "are peculiarly elannish, when it comes to their amusements, and show a remarkable fondness for plays that have the scenes laid on their side of the Mason and Dixon line. That is one reason that I think my play made out of Mary J. Holmes' delightful novel, 'Leana Rivers' met with such tremendous success down there."

The press said lots of nice things about us, and were very gracious to me, but I like to give the credit to the play. Even then it reflects commendation on me, because you know, I made the dramatization myself. Then, too the people of the South are intensely loyal to their favorites—far more so than the people of the North. I remember when I was very young Mr. Tim Murphy made a big success through the South with his play, "The Carpetbagger" and now goes South, year after year, and is always greeted by large audiences. Southerners delight to honor these who please them, and so the honors of all sorts are always accorded us—more than we can accept, for the life of a travelling actress is a hard one, and the exactions of a railway timetable are very trying. Particularly are the people there fond of hearing their own soft and sweet accent upon the stage, and to hear the beautiful magnolias and waving oaks praised in the proper lines of the playwright. The element of romance flames much more brightly there than in the North, which is probably the reason that our sort of play finds such favor."

TODAY'S TANGLE.

Now Roosevelt's answered Bryan, and Haskell's answered Hearst and everybody's lyin' to see who lies the worse; and Hearst has answered Haskell and all the coal oil gang, and every one's a rascal who ought to go and hang. Now Kern has answered Sherman, and Sherman's answered Kern, and neither man has whiskers amounting to a dern, and Debs has answered some one, and some one's answered Graves, and Hughes has bought a ticket that's good for seven shaves. And Taft has challenged Bruce Marcum to meet him in debate, and Mrs. Pinkham's answered the man who pays the freight. To all this answer business not ending does The News printers see, and it's got them rattled and batty as can be.—Breathitt News.

WOMAN IN PULPIT.

Mrs. Anna G. Abelson, wife of Rabbi J. I. Abelson of Akron, Ohio, surprised her husband's congregation recently by appearing in the pulpit to take the place of the Rabbi, who had been called away on business. The Jewish Tribune says: "It was the first time that a woman had taken the place of her husband in leading a Jewish service. The reports indicate that Mrs. Abelson created a favorable impression."

LARGEST ATTENDANCE.

The attendance at the World's Woman Suffrage Congress is pronounced by far the largest of any yet held, delegates being present from twenty-three different Nations. Among these are enfranchised women from Australia, New Zealand, Finland, Norway, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE.

Of all the fraternal delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is holding its Biennial meeting in Boston, the most distinguished is Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. She represents the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

At the convention of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance now in session in Amsterdam, Holland, it has just been decided that the next congress shall be held in England.

May Be a Touch.

Don't feel flattered if a pretty girl smiles at you. Wait until you are absolutely sure she hasn't an amateur show ticket in her pocket.—Acheson Globe.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS.

The business community can afford to be broad and liberal, but there are certain things in which Lexington business men should stand together for Lexington, first, last and all the time. We should strive to keep as much of the Lexington trade at home as possible. We should practice as well as preach the patronage of home industries, merchants are improving their stores, and decreasing what some and home merchants. Lexington people have considered the necessity of going to Cincinnati or Louisville. They ought to be encouraged to further possibility for growth, aside from the fact that she is a great educational center, is in the opportunity for becoming a more important retail shopping center, and the wholesale distributing center for the Blue Grass and Eastern Kentucky.

The money that now goes to Louisville and Cincinnati, from Lexington and the territory that belongs to Lexington merchants, spent here would mean an increased volume of trade, more employment and more money in Lexington banks.

Believing that its first duty is to Lexington, and not in any spirit of hostility to Louisville or Cincinnati, it is the policy of The Herald to decline all advertising from those cities that seek to divert from Lexington the trade that should be given to home merchants. We regret that this is not the policy of all the Lexington newspapers.—Lexington Herald.

Let us apply this to Winchester.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal. 10-12-1f.

DIFFERENT PETITIONS.

Lady Henry Somerset calls attention to the fact that 2584 different petitions for woman suffrage have been sent to Parliament.

AT FANCY PRICE.

Mr. Haney Hunt sold three mules to Beard and Mann, of Lexington, for \$585.

TIDE GOOD.

Mr. Young reports that the tide is very good South of the L. & E. He arrived this afternoon.

Special 20 Per Cent Discount

THIS WEEK ONLY ON

American Standard Revised Bibles.
Pictures by Christy, Gibson, Fisher,
and other popular Artists.

All new Books, including the best
of Modern Fiction.

Toast Books, Artistic Gift Books, Col-
lege Girl and Boy Record Books,
Wedding Books, Etc.

Phillips Drug & Book Store.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL, \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HODGKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President.

L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

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